## A DIAMOND BRIDE OF 45 YEARS AGO

The Social Sensation of Old New York Recalled by the Return of Baroness von Gluemer to the City.

WOMEN OF THE OLD TIMES AND THE WOMEN OF TO-DAY

Ought to Improve Manners of the Young People Nowadays' -"American Girls Should Always Be Americans."

A bundle of old, faded, yellow letters! An antique chest around which an evdalwood still lingers! A rare old fan of lace with broken and yellow ivory sticks-all these fragile suggestions of a bygone splendor came to mind when talking with a cameo-faced little lady who is known in many lands as the Baroness von Gluemer, the bride of the Diamond Wedding, the glory of which has been sung these forty-five years. Over in West Ninth street-a quiet old-fashioned section in the heart of the bustling town-stands the Hotel Grif-fou, an unobtrusive little establishment preserving a distinctively for an dayor much appreciated by persons of various

artistic tendencies. There the Baroness and her been con Diana, a much-travelled bullpup of high degree, have found refuge. There, in a sunshiny little room high up under the eaves, with old-time grace and hospitality on the part of the Baroness and a more conservative greeting from the bull-pup, a reporter from The Evening World was welcomed to-day by the twain and made the willing recipient of much interesting information concerning places, persons and things.

It is just a month since Frances face, which, with its regular features Amelia, Baroness von Gluemer, arrived in New York from Cuba in order to prosecute claims against Spain and the United States for property left to her In Cuba by her first husband, Don Este- speaking tube, which, in the interest of ban Santa Cruz de Oviedo.

Poet Sung of This Wedding. St. Patrick's Cathedral (Mott street), Oct. 14, 1859, which has gone down in history as one of the most extravagant

Edmund Clarence Stedman wrote a poem descriptive of that ceremony, which he called "The Diamond Wed-The bride at the time was con-New York. She was the daughter of care to be credited with more years Capt. Washington Allen Bartlett, U. than are my just due. I am sixty-

Don Esteban, who was worth about \$3,000,000, an enormous fortune in those days, presented his bride with wedding

An aureole of soft and abundant sums would follow. "I may be a bit prejudiced, though," smiled the old lady. "It is hard for us

BARONESS VON GLUEMER, WHO IS HERE SEEKING LEGAL CLAIMS.



her subject, she often disconnects from Poet Sung of This Wedding.

It was this marriage, solemnized in ling the person who aims at answering her questions in midair, so to speak, with no central to make connections. history as one of the most extravagant and speciacular pageants ever seen in injury being obtained, so she says, from excessive riding all her life and remaining too long in the saddle.

"The papers recently have spoken of me as being seventy years old," she said with some spirit. "Now. I am not sidered the most beautiful woman in at all ashamed of my age, but I don't care to be credited with more years

Indeed, the Baroness does not look more than the years to which she con-fesses, her face being almost free from In Cuba and a fine mansion in Four-teenth street, New York.

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Soon after his widow's marriage to the Baron von Gluemer, an Austrian in the Mexican army, her fortune began to dwindle, large portions of the inheritance having been seized by claimants in Cuba.

Unchanged by Vicissitudes.

Various vicissitudes and changing fortunes have fallen to the lot of this still charming woman, whose wit is as keen and laugh as ready as in the days when she was the toast of New York, Washington and, later, of Havana and the City of Mexico.

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Old-Time Girls More Feminine.

"Perhaps I am old-fashioned and conservative in thinking that our girls in the year more feminine, but I do think there was more home-life [hen than now. However, we must remember, of course, different times, different manners, without reminds me," said the Baroness, sitting up and speaking so emphatically that Jblana felt called upon to punctuate her remarks by a series of sharp yelps, "that I think some decided move should be made to improve the manners of young people nowadays. If, instead of introducing basket weatying and clay modelling in the schools, more attention were paid to the manners and the morals of our embryonic citizens, it seems to me that better results would follow."

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devil."

It is surprising, to say the least, to hear this fragile old lady tell her tales of daring.

"I do love the sea," she went on. "I could never be contented to live in an inlend city.

"I have always said that there can be no heaven for me without dogs and horses. The book of Revelations gives us grounds for expecting to find our animal friends in heaven, don't you think so?"

It's only the Baroness riding like the

American Women Are Sovereigns.

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When asked how the American woman compares with her foreign sisters, the Barnness replied:

"The American woman has a status all her own. She is to be envised of all women, for in no other country is the position of woman so absolutely sovereign as it is in American. No American woman should ever live for any length of time away from the protection of the American flag. She will never be so happy anywhere else.

"I believe firmly"—here the Baroness gesticulated with her our trumpet—"that the only future for Cuba is annexation to the United States. And that result will follow just so surely as the day the night. I fear, however, that swords will again be drawn before Cuba files our flag.

"Speaking of flags," said the versatile old lady, her face breaking into smiles, "I have always, wherever I have gone, carried a little American flag to hang in my roxm, ity from my window—when discreet to do so—or pin above my door.

"I am first and always a good American. And, what is more, I am a loyal New Yorker."

### BRIDE KEEPS WEDDING GIFTS

says Husband Won't Support Her, Although Earning \$10 Weekly. Mrs. Grace Taylor, who lives with her other, Mrs. Dunn, of No. 152 East One Hundred and Twelfth street, was taken to the Harlem Court to-day on a summons issued upon the complaint of her husband, Harry, who lives with his mother at No. 1914 Third avenue. Mr. Taylor wanted all the wedding presents the two had received nine months ago. Two months ago the couple separated and the husband took the furniture. This did not satisfy him entirely, so he asked Magistrate Baker to-day to order his wife to turn over the following list of things: A scarf-pin, a slik pillow, a sliver cake dish, a rocker, a gold clock, six oil paintings, one toket set, two pieces of cut glass, two smoothing irons, a towel and a table-cloth.

Mrs. Taylor samitted having these wedding gifts, but she also had a complaint to make. "Judge, he abandoned me. He wouldn't support me," said the wife. "And he earned as much as 310 a week, too." the Harlem Court to-day on a sum-

### EASTER BRIDE IRISH BEAUTY.

Miss Katherine O'Connell Married to Mr. James Kelly.

customed to nor approve of co-educa-tion. The only woman-hater I ever knew was a Cornell man.
"Now, anything that tends to destroy the natural respect of man toward woman is wrong in principle. I believe in marriage, of course. One of the prettiest Easter weddings was that of Miss Katherine O'Connell and Mr. James Kelly, who were made one by the Rev. Father Taylor, at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Broadway and Seventy-first street. The bride has resided at the Hotel "Now, you mustn't think," she continued. "that I approve of the languishing, die-away kind of girls, who were said to be popular about the time of my first marriage.
"Why, I raised sugar myself on my plantations in Cuba and received two medals for my products, too, one at our own Centennial and another at the Paris Exposition. Majestic for a number of years, as has also the bridegroom. The wedding was also the briderroom. The wedding was attended by a number of the guests of the Majestic, who showered the happy couple with rice and old slippers as they left the church.

Miss O'Connell, who is a striking Irish beauty, was becomingly gowned in white and wore a white hat with long ostrich plumes. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will be at home in a charming apartment on the upper west side.

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"I have always exercised a great deal myseif, I almost lived on a horse in my youth, and was a strong swimmer as well.

"When I was in Mexico I rode a great deal, I was always a fearless rider. One time, I remember, I was galloping along pretty rapidly when a lady on horseback in front heard me coming up behind and thought that my horse was running away. She cried out to her companion, a roung lieutenant, to stop me. coming up behind and thought that my horse was running away. She cried out to her companion, a young lieutenant, to stop me.

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# BARBED WIRE FENCE

Second avenue, by Policeman John Reider

This Mount Vernon "Raffles" give his name as Charles Brown, a German, but refuses to say where his residence is. He is thirty-nine years old, tall and well dressed. Chief of Police Foley says

owned the house," said the policeman. "but, remembering that the latter was Mrs. Taylor samitted having these wedding gifts, but she also had a complaint to make. "Judge, he abandoned me. He wouldn't support me," said the wife. "And he earned as much as \$10 a week, too."

Magistrate Baker then placed Taylor in the custody of his counsel. He will be examined at another time. The wife remains undisturbed in the possession of the wedding gifts.

Out of town, realized that he was a burglar. I knew it could be no one else handling silverware at that time."

Policeman Reider let the fellow work, and then when he had \$1,000 worth of booty packed up "Raffles" started to walk upstairs. Mrs. Hurd heard him, and thinking her husband might have returned, she called out: "Is that you, Joe?" When she received no answer she screamed and awakened the whole household. The noise frightened "Rafout of town, realized that he was a

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MOUNT VERNON, N. Y. April 4—
A "Raffles" who is believed to be one of the burglars that has been operating in Westchester County for some time.

Mount Vernon "Raffles," Cool harding, too, over back fences. They ran throw the vard of Dr. Ives and then over nother tump into the back yard of Mr. Black.

Then the course lay westerly across and along Second avenue to the yard of Dr. Page across the way. There the burglar struck a snag.

In the darkness his trousers caught to recovered and he surrendered.

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The burgiar refused to say a word further than to give his name. was captured early to-day here after robbing the home of Joseph Hurd, a travelling salesman, of No. 141 South TOOK SHOT FROM HIS LUNG.

In his efforts to escape he dropped \$1,000 worth of silverware in the house. The officer had to hurdle two fences before he could catch "Raffles," who got caught on a barbed-wire fence. Reider held him up at the point of a revolver in the yard of Dr. Page, and after clapping handcuffs on him took him to Police Headquarters.

he prisoner is no amateur.

Policeman Reider while passing the Hurd residence before dawn saw gas burning in the kitchen and, peering in one of the dining-room windows, noticed a tall man light the gas and then walk over to the sideboard and begin taking out the silverware.

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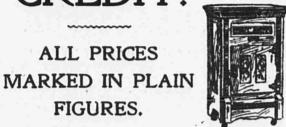
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Since the operation on Monday last th

CAMEL BORN IN STABLE.

Mother Belongs to Circus and Baby

Weighs 75 Pounds.

A tiny camel, weighing 75 pounds

stableman, has been born in Hexamer's

stable, in Hoboken. The mother is one of a drove of sixteen camels belonging

to the Forepaugh Circus.

It is believed the newcomer will live, and its birth is being celebrated by the circus men who have charge of the drove.

ost of which is legs, according to the

boy has improved.

to remove it without injuring the tissue,

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Vigorous grower
red and white.
Mme. Plantier:
Heavy foliage
pure white.
Perle des Blanch:
Beautiful white
pale centre.

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\$1.75 quality Imported Satin face Broadcloth,

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special Tuesday

98c. 74

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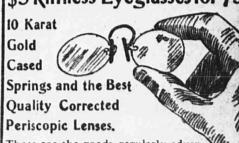
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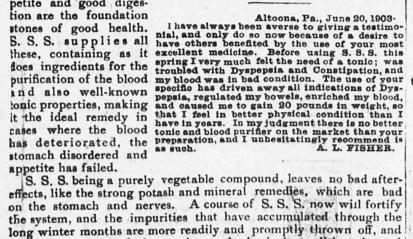
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